LI HUNG CHANG.

The Great Viceroy of China Lands in New York City.

GUEST OF THE UNITED STATES.

He is Received With Salutes From the White Squadron

AND ESCORTED IN GRAND STYLE

To the Hotel-Official Reception by President Cleveland on Behalf of the Govern Stramer St. Louis Fails Up-Story of the Trip Across the Atlantic Incidents of the Passage-The Viceroy's Characteristics.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The St. Louis arrived at quarantine at 12:30 and was immediately boarded by the government welcoming officers from the dispatch beat Delphin, who extended to the Chihalf of President Cleveland, a welcome

As the St. Louis neared the American fleet, the first gun of the salute in honor of the Chinese visitor was fired from



until 21 shots had been fired. The New York was the only ship to fire a salute but the other ships dipped their flags as the St. Louis passed. They presented a magnificent appearance and were watched with the greatest interest by the Chinese ambassador and his suite from the position which they occupied on the port side of the upper deck of the American line. At quarantine it was learned that Li-liung Chang stood the voyage remark-ably well and had not been at all sea-

sick. The St. Louis moved up the hardbor in a sort of triumphal procession, greeted on all sides with the tooting of steam whisties and other salutes and eventually reached her dock at 1:30 p. m. But the party was not able to land until some time later, owing to the necessary delay in warping the ship alongside her wharf.

charf.
The Chinese party was received at the der by the guard of honor of the marine mantry and an immense crowd of peode, which was with difficulty kept back rom the approaches by a large squad of solice.

police.

The procession left the pler headed by a deinchment of the Sixth cavalry and having another detachment of the same regiment in its rear. The whole was preceded by a detarhment of mounted police and it moved away amid loud cheering.

cheering.
The route of the procession was guarded by police and densely packed with spectators. A quantity of bunting was displayed on all sides and among it the Chinese standard was continuously

What He Saw.

off Spithead, after he visited Queen fine display of warships, forty-seven ships, twenty-seven battleships and cruisers and twenty torpedo-destroyers being there aligned for his inspection, but he never set are but he never set eyes on a finer fleet than that commandd by Admiral Bunce to-day. Each vessel represented the very latest improvement in every-

This gallant fleet, which swung in double column, en enchelon, to the flood tide at 10 o'clock, rams pointing seaward,consisted of the following ves-

The Indiana, first-class battleship,10, 28 tons, 4 13-in, 8 8-in, 6 4-in, q.f. and 30 smaller q.f. guna, about 500 men. The New York, (flagship), first-class armored crulser, 8,500 tons, 6 8-in, 12 4-in, q.f. and 16 smaller guns; carrying

The Massachuseits, first-class battle-ship, 10,286 tons, 4 13-in., 8 3-in., 6 4-in. and 20 smaller q. f. guns; about 500

The Maine, armored cruiser, 6,682 tons, 4 10-in., 6 6-in, and 20 smaller guns; 400 men. The Texas, second-class battleship, 200 tons, 2 12-in., 4 6-ton guns, 6 6-in and 22 smaller q. f. guns; about 400

The Columbia, first-class cruiser, 7.

The Columbia, first-class cruiser, 7,-745 tons, 1 8-in, 2 6-in, 8 4-in, and 20 smaller guns; about 500 men.

The Newark, cruiser, 4,083 tons, 12 6-in, and 17 smaller guns; 300 men.

The Raleigh, cruiser, 3,183 tons, 1,6in, 10 5-in, q. f. guns and 14 smaller q. f. guns; about 300 men.

The Monigomery, cruiser, 2,000 tons, 9 5-in, q. f. guns and 10 smaller guns; about 200 men.

The Amphifile double turset pool.

about 200 men.
The Amphitrite, double turret monitor, 3,990 tons, 4 10-in., 2 4-in. q. f. and
6 smaller guins; 155 men.
The Terro, double turret monitor, 3,550 tons, 4 10-in and 8smaller guins; 155

Major General Thomas II. Ruger, commanding the eastern department of the United States army, was the steel cruiser. Dolphin, 2 4-in, q. f. and 8 smaller guns; about 150 men. The Dolphin had on board General Ruger and staff, and lay off Governors Island, preparatory to steaming down to meet the St. Louis as soon as the latter was signalled in the lower bay.

e lower bay. At the American line pict were sta oned four troops of the Sixth cavalry nited States of America, and a de

town and nearer the Waldorf than the American line plet which is down town, but the Chinese minister represented to General Ruger that the age of the Chinese statesman procluded any such feat of strength and agility as clambering from the St. Louis to the Dolphin, and so this feature of the programme was abandoned.

so this foature of the programme was abandoned.

On board the Dolphin with General Ruger were the Chinese minister, Yang and suite, the Chinese consul, a few specially invited guests and a representative of the Associated Press.

Also hovering about the bay was a fleet of sail and steam yachts, excursion boats and tugs, loaded with passengers which were probably more interested in seeing the ships of the so-called "White Squadron" fire their twenty-one guns salute than in the witnessing of the arrival in American waters of the Chinese envoy.

A Man of Titles.

The latter, by the way, has so many

The latter, by the way, has so many titles that the officials here were, for a time, in somewhat of a quandary as to how to address him. Some of his titles

are: Chief of the Chinese mission at the

Chief of the Chinese mission at the coronation at Moscow,
Ambassador,
Special Envoy,
Senior Guardian of Heir Apparent,
Prime Minister of State,
Earl of the First Rank,
First Secretary Li.
Li Come Li Hung Chang,
And so on, Eventually, however,
and declared to the coronal state of th

Id Comte Li Hung Chang.
And so on. Eventually, however, it was decided to address the Chinese statesman as "Your Excellency" and so he will be officially termed during his stay in the United States.

Id Hung Chang's suite consists of about forty persons and he has with him about 300 pieces of baggage, some of them being of immense, size. The sumptious coilin which he carried with him as a matter of precaulton, has been sent back to China, via the Suez canal, which would seem to show that the traveler has no fear of dying before reaching his native land again.

Coming next to the great Chinese

ceaceing his native land again.

Coming next to the great Chinese statesman in rank, of the party visiting the United States, is Li King Fong, or Lord Li, the adopted son of Li Hung Chang, who has been secretary of the Chinese Legation at London and Sinister to Japan.

Chinese Legation at London and Minister to Japan.

Then comes Lo Feng-Luh, the principal interpreter, who was educated in England and was chief of the naval school at Tien-Tsin.

After him in rank come the four secretaries, Yu-Shih-Mei, Lien Chung-King, Lin-Hoh-Sbu and Li-King-Shu, the second son of Li Hung Chang.

The attaches are next in rank; they are Chang Liu, Hunk-Ki, Sieh Pang-Ho, Pah Pin, Huang Ching, Lo Chung-Sung and Hung Chal-Siang.

Also accompanying Li Hung Chang is Dr. Irwin, an English physician, Major Von Hanneken, of China-Japanese war fame, and a force of valets, cooks, etc.

cooks, etc.
The Chinese flag is floating from the Waldorf hotel, where Li Hung Chang and his suite occupy the state apart-ments and have special kitchen accom-modations.

The welcoming party had been added to by the presence of collector of the port, Kilbreth, General Wilson, General McCook and Vice President Wright McCook and Vice President Wright,
After he had been introduced to the entire party he said to General Ruger:
"Where will the President preside?"
evidently wishing to know where he
would be met.
General Ruger replied:
"I will communicate all the arrangements to you when I see you this aftermoon."

The ambassador had heard that Gen and fellow-fighter with General Grant, that he had a record for bravery and he could hardly restrain his impatience

interpreter for General Wilson, made him sit down beside him while he piled him with questions, telling him that he knew of his record.

On the way to the American pier Castle William fired a salute and in the meantime the ambassador talked with various members of the reception party. He is very quiet in his demeanor, speaks in a low voice and from the description of him by the passengers, is a cordial and endearing man. He wears his glasses down far on his nose as it to hide the scar of the Japanese assaeshu which shows just below his left eye. The ambassador was not without hu

The ambassador was not without hu mor, as was evinced by the expression upon his face when he saw the horde of reporters.

He said: "We don't have reporters in China, but they seem to have some here."

here."
The distinguished traveler chatted for a while with General McCook, who had met him in Moscow at the coronation of the czar. His conversation turned to the matters that he seems to be more interested in than any other and while he smoked a cigarette in a m schaum bolder, with amber mouth-plece, he asked one of those pertinent questions for which he has become fa-mous: "Where did you all become gen-

This rather phased McCook, who has

the ambassador enjoyed what to him was evidently the most pleasant incident of the reception.

The gang plank had hardly been put in position when Colonel Fred Grant stepped up and the ambassador's face beamed with smiles as he grasped the colonel's hand and shook it warmly. He conversed with him a few minutes and then entered his carriage for conveyance to the Waldorf hotel.

Hardly had Li Hung Chang been settled in his spacious quarters in the Waldorf, when an attache of the Russian leating, when an attache of the Russian minister. He was successful and though the time set was not made known, it is believed that the conference will be held to-morrow.

to-morrow. Later a party of Chinese merchants

Later a party of Chinese merchants called and were received. To-night Hon. George F. Edmunds, who was once a minister to China, called to pay his respects.

Li Hung Chang dined this evening on food prepared by his own cooks and retired at his usual hour, 9:3 o'clock. President Cleveland will receive Li Hung Chang to-morrow at the residence of Hon. William C. Whitney and in the evening the viceroy will attend a banquet at the Waldorf given in honor of him by ex-ministers to China.

A special guard of policemen has been thrown around the Hotel Waldorf, and as Long as Li Hung Chang remains the guard will be maintained.

Chinatown was gally decorated to-

guard will be maintained.
Chinatown was gally decorated to night, and an immense crowd, many la dies with excorts, taking this ofccasio to explore that section, and for the first time, overran the narrow streets.

Chiustown Has a Holling. NEW YORK, August lackment of the naval reserve. The former were detailed to escort the great chinaman up Broadway to the Waldort hotel and the latter acting as a guard of honor at the dock, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion, the United States flag and the yellow standard of China with its black dragon rampant, predominating. It was originally intended to take Li Hung Chang off the St. Louis at quarantine and convey him to some pier up

visitors from other parts of the town and from other towns and villages here-abouts were scurrying hither and thith-er, seeking lodgings or restaurants or paying calls,

THE OCEAN TRIP.

How the Great Vicercy Spent the Days on Shipboard—Personal Characteristics. (Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.) ON BOARD THE AMERICAN LINE STEAMSHIP ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.-A special correspondent of the Associated Press has made the trip across the Atlantic with Li Hung Chang and his sulte. The following is a detailed story

On Saturday, August 22, a few minon saturary August 22, a few min-utes after 12 o'clock, noon, the steamer St. Louis left the Southampton docks with a full complement of passengers on board, among whom were many very prominent people from all quarters of the globe, but no one excited more interest than his excellency, Li Hung Chang, attended by his suite and servants. The docks were crowded, all the vessels displayed their bunting and as

vants. The docks were crowded, all the vessels displayed their bunting and as the St. Louis steamed out of the harbor, the yellow ensign of the Chinese nation at the fore and the stars and stripes at the stern, a salute was fired from an English naval reserve training ship, and was ackowledged by the dipping of the ensign of the St. Louis.

All through the harbor a large number of yachts were met, all of them dipping their colors in honor of the departing ambassador, who had been the recipient of considerable attention during his slay in England.

A short distance out the United States armored cruiser Minneapolis was anchored, and as the St. Louis drew near it was found that her sides were lined by the sallors, officers were drawn up on the quarter deck, the Chinese emblem flying at the foremast and the guns eending out a good solid American salute in honor of the prime minister of China.

As the St. Louis passed the band on the Minneapolis played "The Washington Past March"

the Minneapolis played "The Washington Post March."

This caused long and loud cheers to swell up from the passengers of the St. Louis, who were justly proud of this fine representative of the American

During this time Li Hung Chang had been sitting or standing on the deck, a very interested spectator of all that was

yery interested speciator of all that was going on and especially so in the antics of those nearest him.

As it was a fine day, full of sunshine, he remained on deck an hour at least, and then retired to his state room until 5 o'clock in the afternoom, when he came on deck again for an hour. He did not wander about much on deck, unless the weather was sood and the sea quiet and weather was good and the sea quiet and smooth, as he is not very sure-footed, and, as he remarked:
"I would fall a great way if I once lost

old."
In the evening he kept to his room, engaged in conversation with his son—Li Chang Son Viscount—and his two doc-tors—Dr. Irwin, an English medical of-ficer, and Dr. George Mark, the Chinese medical officer, who insists upon having an English name instead of his own

Every night at about 8:50 the Chinese Every night at about 8:50 the Chinese servants made up the berths in the state rooms occupied by the ambassador and four of his guard, and by 9:30 they were-tucked away for a good night's rest, his guard of four men being in attendance in the adjoining room. This guard was relieved every three hours, there being a regular detail laid out for the entire trip and there was never a moment when the viceroy was not watched.

While smoking, one of these men willfix the Chinese statesman's eigarettes in

While smoking, one of these men will fix the Chinese statesman's cigarettee in the holder for him and when used up he takes it out and replaces it with a fresh one, or if a pipe he used, the attendant holds it for him and when he wishes a puff it is respectfully handed to him.

The ambassador certainly did not have the slightest trouble about anything as the recole about him were al. thing, as the people about him were al ways on the alert to anticipate any pos sible desire on the part of his excellency The two doctors, the viceroy, and Lo Fin Suh, first secretary of the embassy, were inseparable and it was very amusing to see them together enjoying apparently the best of jokes. Their wit has been very well sharpened and their appreciation of our American stories and jokes is something wonderful. The few who speak English speak it very well and are very quick to follow.

During the first day of the trip there was a cantinual excitement among the

was a cantinual excitement among the passengers as to who was Li Hung Chang and who the rest were, and when the viceroy appeared he was the recipient of quite a "passing review."

Alone With His Ancestors.

On Sunday, August 23, Li Hung Chang breakfast and by 7 o'clock was out on deck, seated in somebody else's chair (a usual error committed by the members of the embassy) with a large hood over his head, and wrapped in a maroon rug smoking his elgarettes as usual, and attended by two physicians and two atte

tended by two payers and dants. The morning was very misty and Li Hung Chang soon returned to his sinte room, where he remained all day. This day (Sunday) happened to be the fitteenth of the Seventh Moon, the day when all the people of China visit the grave yards and worship the memories of their ancestors, and it was therefore spent indoors and, as one of the embassis the state of the companies of the companies of the companies.

emarked: The viceroy is paying his respects to is foreignness in imagination.

It was noticed at all the meals served o Li Hung Chang that his son, the

inished.

In the morning all were very much interested in the viceroy, asking questions about a new clock that had been presented to him, and the necessity of putting the time back about an hour each day. It was very amusing to hear him any something to the English doctor and playfully dig him in the ribs when he reached the point of his remark. He received no one in the evening save the physicians and his son, and was put away in bed at an early hour.

the physicians and his son, and was put away in bed at an early hour.
The ambassador rose early in the morning, after his breakfast took quite a long promenade, and was attended by his usual guard. He was very much interested in children, it being no uncommon sight to see him with several about him, and his interpreters speak in English, French and German to the little ones, much to the amusement of the distinguished traveler.
This day (Monday) the ambassador gave up to receiving people who either had eards or were people of standing. General George C. Wilhams spent quite a time in the viceroy's state room.

of Philadelphia, and as this conversa-ion took place in the soloon all were

tion took place in the saloon all were very much interested.

The talk was principally on the lead-ing political situation in the United States. Many questions followed on gold and silver, the candidates for the presi-dency, and vice-presidency, 4180 about many prominent men or the day, dwel-ling particularly on McKinley, Bryan, Hobart, Poster, Wanninsker and Presi-dent Cloveland. Li Hung Chang asked General Wag-

her if he knew Mr. Whatten Barker, of Philadelphia, and the quick reply came; "Oh. yes; very well. We are great friends."

spring. He only stopped three days, and when asked by Li Hung Chang why he hurried away. Mr. Harker replied that he had to get back "because he was going to be elected President of the United States."

He Wanted to Know.

The viceroy was impressed with the atory of great riches in America and was anxious to know from each person he talked with all about their wealth and especially how much they each wanted before they were satisfied. He also wanted to know if there would be a great public demonstration and whether the President had a palace on Governor's Island or in New York to receive him and was very much surprised to know that no palace existed in our country such as he had known in other countries and the reception according him would be in keeping with the simple ideas of our republic.

Li Hung Chang is very much interested in the railroad question and predicts that there are now only 300 miles of railroad in Ching, but in a few years one will see many miles under conservations. He Wanted to Know

ne will see many miles under con-

struction.

The ambassador entertained Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, and Mr. Theodore W. Cramp, of Philadelphia,

STEEL BILLET POOL.

Pool Within the Pool Formed by the

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 28. - The meeting of the steel billet pool, other-wise the American Bessemer Association, which was scheduled for this city, was changed suddenly to Cresson, and It is now in session there. The reason for the change is said to be to avoid the importunities of the metal brokers for certain changes. As this is the first month that the pool has been in actual operathat the pool has been in actual opera-tion, it is regarded as important. Con-siderable basic open hearth steel has been sold by members of the pool at prices lower than the pool prices of Bes-semer, and it said that prices for basic open hearth will be fixed, which will be higher than for Bessemer steel. The allotment basis will also be changed from billets to ingois. While some mem-bers favor lower prices, no reduction is expected.

bers favor lower prices, no reduction is expected.

The Post will say to-morrow:
The meeting of the billet pool at Cresson was largely attended by the principal manufacturers of the country and was very harmonious. Its business was completed within half ar hour. As a result of the meeting, the manufacturers of open hearth steel have formed a pool within the billet pool to be conducted in the same manner as the Bessemer pool. A price of \$22.25 delivered at Pittsburgh was established, which is \$2 a ton higher than the Bessemer price. The firms manufacturing open hearth steel are among the largest in the country and they were obliged to take this action in order to preserve the Bessemer association.

take this action in order to preserve the Bessemer association.

Some months ago the Bessemer billet pool was formed to establish the price of \$20.25, but no selling restriction was placed on open hearth steel. Some of the large manufacturers cut the price of open hearth to about the same figures as Bessemer sold for, thus taking from the small firms in the pool all business because they could not make open hearth steel. These firms insisted on a differential being established so that open hearth would not be preferred to Bessemer. By the formation of the new pool this differential is established and smooth salling is promised lished and smooth sailing is promised

insaed and smooth salling is promised for the future.

The price of \$20.25 for Bessemer billets was re-affirmed.

Another meeting will be held in No-vember. Those present at to-day's meetvember. Those present at to-day sing were:
President, Major L. S. Bent, Pennsylvania Steel Company: vice president,
W. E. Reis, New Castle, Pa.; secretary
and pool commissioner, George L. Griscom, Pittsburg; treasurer, Willis L.
King, Pittsburg; the Carnegie Steel Co.,
Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburg; Seranton
Steel Co., Maryland Steel Co., Warner,
Gulbart & Co., Columbus: Farisworth Steel Co., Maryland Steel Co., Warner, Gilbert & Co., Columbus; Farnsworth Steel Co., Plittsburg; Bethlehem Steel Co.; Illinois Steel Co.; Johnson Steel Co., Lorain, Ohio; Ashland Steel Co., Ashland, Ky.; Union Iron and Steel Co., Ashland, Ky.; Union Iron and Steel Co., Youngstown; Cleveland Iron and Steel Co.; Cambria Iron Co., Johnstown; Riverside Iron Works, Wheeling; Mingo Junction Iron and Steel Co.; Wheeling Steel Co.; Bellaire Steel Co.; Otis Iron and Steel Co., Cleveland, and Monongahela Iron and Steel Co.

CENT A MILE

Offered the Kulghts of Pythias by the Pennsylvania Road, PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28.—E. A.

Ford, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania system, with his characremayivana system, with his charac-teristic liberality, sent the following telegraph to-day to Major General James Carnahan, commander in chief of the Uniformed Hank, Knights of Pythias, which is now in session at

"If you will hold your next annual annual encampment at Indianapolis, or at any other points that can be reached by the Pennsylvania lines, I will be glad to vote a rate of I cent a mile."

This is the first time the Knights of Pythlas have ever been offered as low a

This is the first time the Kinglits of Pythias have ever been offered as low a rate, and they will have no difficulty in securing the same rate hereafter.

The Pennsylvania company secured the cent-a-mile rate for the G. A. R. at Louisville in 1895, and the railroads conceded the same rate this year.

Congressman Dinsmore Mobbed. Congressman Dinsmore Mobbed.
FORT SMITH, Ark., August 28.—
Congressman Hugh A. Dinsmore, of the
Fifth Arkansas district and ex-United
States minister to Corea, was mobbed
at a political speaking at Englantine,
Van Buren county. Dinsmore was recently re-nominated for a third term in cently re-nominated for a third term in Congress and has been stumping his district. He spoke at Englantine Wednesday and divided three with Jerry Scanlan, a local Populist andidate. Mr. Dinsmore had finished his speech and taken his seat and Scanlan was addressing the crowd. In the course of his speech Scanlan called Dinsmore a liar, whereupon the Congressman struck Scanlan in the face. Immediately four of Scanlan's friends attacked Dinsmore and knocked him to the ground. The mob jumped on him and mob jumped on him and

he was terribly injured. Determined to Notify Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—As a result of the determination among Popullat lenders to notify Bryan and Watson of their nomination by the Popullats, the formal letter of notification is now being prepared. The notifications will probably occur at Lincoln and at Atlanta, but the defails are subject to the

BOY DEMAGOGUE

As Well as a "Boy Orator" is William J. Bryan.

ASSERTIONS NOT ARGUMENTS

Gratify the Curlosity of the People to See a Presidential Candidate-Speaks to Farmers and Tells Them that He is Happy to Have the Sound Money Demo crate Go Ont of the Party.

In his Syracuse speech William J. Bryan explained his campagning tour by remarking that because few of the people had enough money this year to visit a presidential candidate, it seemed only fair that the candidate should go to see the copie. In pursuance of this policy Mr. Bryan left Buffalo by trolley this morning to begin a two days' campagn among the smaller cities of Northern New York.

At Tonawanda there were gathered

200 or 300 people when the car stopped in the center of the town, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, standing on the platform, shock hands with a typical country his voice in its huskiness showing th when the trolley moved off it was fol-lowed by three cheers "for the next President," as the proposer of them

President." as the proposer of them shouted.

The speech follows:
Ladles and gentlemen: The Chicago platform, while it was written and adopted by the Democrats of the west and south, does not raise any sectional question. It simply reasserts the Democracy first taught by Thomas Jefferson, and afterwards defended by Andrew Jackson (applause), and the Democracy upon which the Democratic party must always stand, unless it decides to abandon the principles which have been its principles from the beginning and substitutes the plutocracy that some have called modern Democracy. (Applause.)

The Chicago platform simply reiterates those fundamental principles upon which our form of governments must rest. The keynote of the Chicago platform is found in the declaration of independence, that all men are created event and the therefore.

rest. The Reynots of the Chicago platform is found in the declaration of independence, that all men are created equal and that, therefore, no citizens have the right to appropriate to themselves the blessings that, the Creator intended for all the people of this country. (Applause.) Laws should not be made so that the many will toll and the few enjoy the fruits of the toil of the many. That platform means that every man shall be defended in the enjoyment of that which he earns, but that no man shall be permitted to enjoy what somebody else has earned and which is taken from him by vicious legislation. The reason they use abusive cpithets and apply hard names to those who support that platform is because they know that the platform is a menage to the wrongdoer, not the smaller wrong-doer only, but also to the larger transgressor who out also to the larger transgressor

What is He Talking For Then 1 What is He Talking For Then 1
I do not think it is going to require a great deal of talk in this campaign. We are not going to have any difficulty to find speakers. We can go out into any of the stores, the machine shops, the farm, or to the meri who work along the read, and find there men who know enough about the principles of this government to be able to discuss these questions and apply them to themselves. The great common people do not need any particular class to tell them what they shall do. They can think for themselves, and I trust that when November comes they will act for them ember comes they will act for them

selves. (Great applause.) AT OTHER POINTS.

The Same Old Speech of the "Boy Orator"

Repented. KNOWLESVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 28.— There were several stops at small sta-tions between Niagara and Knowles-ville, but the candidate made no speech es. His voice was getting more un-

"My head is willing, but my throat is "My nead is willing, but my threat is weak," he explained to the people of Lockport, who had chartered a band and burned gunpowder to greet him. Men swarmed like bees over the freight cars and engines in the yard and a cluster of the state of the swarmen will be seen to be s ter of farmers' wagons, while some hundred agriculturists surrounded the depot, probably a thousand all told. After Mr. Bryan had apologized for the short-comings of his voice, they persisted in their calls, so that he said a few words, thanking them for the interest which they displayed in the campaign.

The same scene was repeated at Medina, where farmers seemed to compose a majority of the concourse. Mrs. Bryan's car seat had been heaped with bouquets by the ladies of Looknort, and at er of farmers' wagons, while so

quets by the ladles of Lockport, and a Medina she scattered chrysanthemum. mong the people who came scrambling after the train while it pulled out, fight ing for every blossom. The train itsel was over-crowded with passenger sake of a sight of the Nebraska orator

many of whom bought tickets for the sake of a sight of the Nebraska orator. They pushed in the last car where the Bryans were, until it was crowded like a circuis tent. Men and women were standing on the seats, staring at Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. From the car window the country roads along the line could be seen with long files of teams, all headed for Knowlesville, whither all the roads were leading.

Knowlesville was reached at a quarter after one, a hearty welcome was given, and the farmers' wagons at the little depot were decorated fancifully with flags and home-made banners, displaying lithographs of the candidate. One wagon drawn by four white horses was waiting for the party, and in to this they were hurried, a brass band leading behind the march toward the village, two miles distant. Thus were the Bryans escorted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodford, and entertained at lunch by them and Mrs. T. Morey Hodgeman, a Nebraska friend of theirs who is spending the summer here. After lunch they were taken to Knowlesville, where Mr. Bryan spoke in the open air to several thousand country people assembled for the farmers' plenic, as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Gentlemen: My voice is so husly that you will have to help me to speak by being perfectly quiet. I shall make myseif heard to as many as possible, and in a moment I hope my voice will be clear enough to reach the outskirts of the crowd. This is a very unusual spectacle. I have immense audiences in the cities where a great many people live in a small territory, but this is the argest audiences that I have ever seen assembled in the midst of an agricultural country. (Applause.) I am glad to notice here the mothers and wives as well as the sons and husbands, because, my friends, our

children, and all the people of our beloved land, (Applause,) I am glad that at this meeting we are having as the presiding officer a man who until this year has voted the Republican ticket. I am glad because stone of the newspapers parade before the public the names of prominent Denicerate who are we are to have accessions from the Republican party, more than enough to make up the difference. (Applause)

Mr. Bryan spoke at length, repeating his quotations from Carlisle's speeches in 1878, which he has made in all his speeches. He said among other things that he was glad that the "financiers" who are leaving the Democratia party are going, as the party had been "weighted down with these milistones long enough."

A voice in the crown asked. "How about the tariff?" and he evaded the question by saying: "It is not more taxes the people want, but more money to pay taxes with." He concluded by construing the charges made by his opponents against the farmers of the country.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

Begin Work at Charleston-Laying Ou

Blocks of Fivr. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 28 .-There was a more business-like air around Democratic headquarters toguration of the campaign. Statesmen coats off and suspenders down. Consuldoors, and "no news" read the sign in

the newspaper men's parlor.
Two of the busiest men were General
Dave Clarkson and Professor John Bell. With a large chart before them they were laying but blocks of five for the

were laying out blocks of five for the state campaign, under the approving eye of the bosses.

Bob Carr is chairman of the county committee, and the state, congressional and county headquarters are in the same building. Attempt is being made to infuse new life into so-called "in-dopendent Republican movement and great interest is felt at Democratic headquarters in its success. This part of the work will devolve chiefly upon Colonel Carr. Colonel Joe Chilton is the independent commissioner's legal advisor. A petition is now being circulary. visor. A petition is now being circu-lated, asking that this ticket be placed on the ballots.

RANDOLPH REPUBLICANS

Hold a Great Convention-Speeches by Elkins, Kerens and Dayton.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 28 .- The Republicans of Randolph county opened their campaign yesterday. The largest and most enthusiastic county conven tion ever held by them in this county was held in the afternoon, and a strong ticket was nominated. After the convention had nominated its ticket Congressman Dayton addressed the crowd

and made an able speech.

At night the largest and most enthusiastic political meeting ever held in this city was addressed by Senator Elkins. Large numbers of people were unable to obtain admission to the opera house which is the largest in the district.

which is the largest in the district.

The ovation tendered the mentar by his home people has no parallel in West Virginia politics. He talked about two hours on the issues of the campaign, and every word was listened to with the greatest interest.

After his speech Hon. R. C. Kerens, member of the Republican national committee from Missouri, Congressman Dayton and George Coles, candidate for state senator, made short speeches, which were well received. Randolph county Republicans are in the fight to win, and the Democratic majority will be greatly reduced.

THIS IS THE WAY IT WORKS. Under the Wilson Bill Cont Miners are

Forced to Strike Against a Reduction. special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. HINTON, W. Va., Aug. 28.—It is prob able that a general strike among the will be ordered soon. Seventy men at the Crescent, in the Kanawha valley, walked out this morning. The cause is a reduction of 5 cents on the ton for digging hard coal, making the price 30 cents. Cuts have been made at almost all of the mines, and it is thought that a general strike will be the result.

TILLMAN'S NERVE.

The Fire-Eating Demagogue Challenge

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 28 .-Senator Tillman has sent the following challenge to ex-President Harrison: "I have just spent a week in Pennsyl vania, speaking to many thousands. Your speech in New York last night attacks me specifically, and I would be pleased to meet you in joint debate before a northern audience, preferably a Ludlangulls.

it Indianapolis.
(Signed) "B. R. TILLMAN."

Congratulations for McKinley. CANTON, O., August 28.-A commit tee of fifteen from the national Repub Henn League reached here at 1:20 this lican League reached here at 1:33 this nfternoon from Milwaukec. They took dinner with Private Secretary Boyle, and will call on Major McKinley at 2:30 this afternoon, when Mr. John Goodnough, of Minnesota, will make a formal presentation. Tuesday hext the editors of West Virginia will call. Major McKinley deluge of telegrains of congratulations over his letter of acceptance configures majorial, while ceptance continues unabated, while ters of the same nature. Six delega-tions will arrive to-morrow, the sixth delegation being the United Brethren church Ohlo conference.

A Busy Day for MelCipley. A thusy Pay for Nelkinity.

CANTON, Aug. 28.—To-morrow promises to be one of the busiest days yel for Mr. McKiniey. Five delegations are scheduled to arrive here during the day The first delegation will be the Commercial men from Chicago, who will arrive about 10:30 a. m. Then will come the supreme lodge K. of P. from Cleveland followed by the Lisbon. Ohlo, farmers and later by the German-American citizens from Cleveland, a large delegation zens from Cleveland, a large delegation and the Workingmen's McKinley club from Columbus, O.

From Bryan's Home

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 28. - Quite number of ardent McKinley men of Lin coin are perfecting arrangements for ar excursion to Canton, Ohio, for the pur-pose of visiting the Republican candi-date for President. It is proposed to have the train consist of ten Pullmar sleepers, carrying about 350 excursion-

He's All Right.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 28.—Daniel Mullan, of this city, for 21 years past a Democrat, and at the present time a protainent member of the wage committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers, announced this morning that he would vote for McKinley and Hobart.

TREND OF TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of the Situation

THE INCREASE IN FAILURES

parative Statement in All Branches Tim Plate Contracts Deferred Until After Election-Decrease of Coke Production. No Gain in the Demand for Woolen Goods-Confidence in Bryan's Defeat Helps a Return of Gold,

NEW YORK, August 28,-R. G. Dun Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Clearing house certificates have not een issued, but instead gold is coming hither largely on the swiftest steamers, about \$10,000,000 being already on the way. Higher lending rates bring it, notwithstanding foreign events, which disturb London markets, and growing

confidence in the monetary future of the country helps. Liabilities in failures for three weeks ending August 20, were \$20,932,285 against \$6,519,366 last year and \$8,214,-470 in 1894; manufacturing were \$11,199,-938 against \$3,517,377 last year and \$2,-\$43,338 in 1894; trading were \$4,904,362 against \$2,852,869 last year and \$2,884,-414 in 1894, while brokers and other commercial concerns added \$4,827,885, against \$749,000 last year and \$1,8884,718

against \$149,000 last year and \$1,888,718 in 1894. The stoppage of Hilton, Hughes & Co., this week is of course not included in these figures, the stoppage of works also continues, including among other iron concerns the Illinois steel plant at Hammond, Ind., and the Lakeside nail works there.

Disruption of the tin plate association results from inability of many concerns to go on paying wages demanded and will presumably be followed by the stoppage of some other iron works are getting very light new business, many contracts having been deferred "until after the election," and there is so little doing that quotations are almost nominal.

Grey forge has sold for \$9.25 at Pkts-

so little doing that quotations are almost nominal.
Grey forge has sold for \$9.25 at Pktsburgh, but it is said that speculative purchases amounting to 19,000 tons of pig have relieved the Chicago market.
Coke production at Conhellsville decreased 10,000 tons last week, further decrease being expected. Anthracite has again been advanced 25c since September 1. Minor metals dull. Tin. 13.35 cents for spot. Copper said to be sold at 10,50 cents, though 10.85 is the lowest open quotation, and lead only 2.55 cents, with small dealings.
Leather is a shade weaker, and hides again lost about 2 per cent for the week. Actual quotations of wool are hard to get, but sales to realize are at bargain prices, and exports of domestic and shipments of foreign are in considerable quantities. No gain is seen in the demand for woolen goods. Cotton shows a stronger tone, and in a few qualities slightly better prices.
Speculation in products caused an advance of 1.82 cents in wheat, but by Thursday it had been lost, only to rise again, and close at nearly the top. Corn declined on Thursday to 28.55 cents here

Thursday it had been lost, only to rise again, and close at nearly the top. Corn declined on Thursday to 26.25 cents here and 20.37 cents at Chicago, which is close to the lowest ever known. Crop advices continue most favorable, but western receipts indicate less disposition to sell

at current figures.
Fallure for the week have been 283 in
the United States, against 186 hast year
and 33 in Canada, against 42 last year.

Bank Falls. SIOUN CITY, Iowa, Aug. 23.—The Sioux National bank did not open its doors this morning. A notice posted on the door says the bank has suspended owing to heavy withdrawals, and that depositors will be pald in full. No statement was made as to liabilities or assets.

In Morgantown-Republicans and Demo-

crais Organize a McKinley Club. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., August 28, -A McKinley and Hobart club, composed of three hundred members, was organized here last night from a big gathering composed of Republicans and sound money Democrats. Edgar Stewart, formerly a Democrat, but who has come out for the Republican ticket, was chosen to preside over the meeting and made a short address. Addresses were made by W. E. Glasscock, E. M. Grant and Hon. George C. Sturkiss, the latter making a splendid argument for sound money, which clicited tumul-

tuous applause E. M. Grant was chosen president of E. M. Grant was chosen president of the club. The club at once began the arrangement of an immense demonstration to be held here on September 7, and which will be addressed by Hon. 1. C. Lansing, of Michigan, Patrick O'Ferrell, of Washington, and Senator Elkins; it will be one of the biggest meetings to be held in the state, Republican leaders say Monongalia will give 1,200 majority for McKinley in this election.

J. W. DILLS DEAD. One of the Best Known Merchants in the

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 28 J. W. Dills, senior member of the firm of J. W. Dills & Sons, one of the largest wholesale dry goods concerns in the state, died this morning at his home in this city with disease of the liver. He was taken sick while at Ocean Grove, and was brought home His death is universally mourned here

in his death West Virginia loses a gen-erous philanthropist and the Methodis erous philanthropist and the Methodist church in this state and preachers of all denominations a staunch friend. Mr. Dills bore a striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln in every particular, and was consequently a picturesque personage. He will be buried to-morrow, and all Parkersburg will attend the last sad rites to do honor to the memory of a prominent and respected citizen.

Gold for America. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A special to the Evening Post from London says; There will be further heavy withdrawals of gold this afternoon from the Bank of England for America. A quarter of a million pounds sterling

England for America.

A quarter of a million pounds sterling will go by the American line to-morrow, while between 700.000 and 800.000 pounds, perhaps more, will go by the Campania Weather Forecast for To-day.

For West Virginia and Ohio-Fair; elightly warmer; light to fresh easterly to southerly winds. For Western Pennsylvania-Fair; warm-er; light southwesterly winds. Local Temperature. The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Four-teenth and Market streets, was as fol-lows: